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THE MAN

"And I hope U!ofT! will be Ontario's Workshop!"

Last week, as most of you realize, marked the beginning of a new era for the university - especially if you consider a new president to be a new era. The day was perfect and the ceremony went smoothly with the exception of a few minor disturbances caused by protesters. Their complaints ranged anywhere from the lack of day-care facilities to the trials of those students who occupied the senate chambers during the library dispute of last year. Just as the new president, Dr. Evans, was about to give his speech, a student presented him with a paper concerning that trial. Dr. Evans read the paper and eventually delivered his speech. This was not the only gift to be given to the new president. The engineers presented Dr. Evans with an engineering-style hard hat with the graduating year 5T2 on it. Dr. Evans was also given a giant slide rule by another group of students dressed as gangland thugs. The engineers gave their salute by cannon and the Lady Godiva Marching

Band played as the party dispersed.

Dr. Evans made good use of the presence of Bill Davis on the platform party by voicing his opinion concerning the increased tuition fees. He stated that he felt that it was a bad policy to restrict a university education to those with enough money.

On Wed. Oct. 11 and Thurs. Oct. 12 Post secondary STUDENTS across the province of Ontario will go to the polls to determine what action will be taken in opposition to the Ontario government's financial policies with respect to colleges and universities.

The one hundred dollar increase in tuition fees and the raising of the loan ceiling in O.S.A.P. has been detrimental to the aspirations of many young people.

The Ontario Federation of Students, as well as local student councils encouraged students to pay their fees in

Perhaps the most popular thing that Dr. Evans did was to announce the six to five score in favour of the Canadian team.

All in all the affair was well run and conveyed a feeling of pride in the university - and is that so terrible?

David Blakey

FEES STRIKE

installments in order to keep options open.

Now students are asked to support the decisions made by their councils. The two basic demands of the O.F.S. are that fee increases be deferred until those affected are consulted and until the Wright Commissioner report is discussed, and the loan ceiling be returned to 6 hundred dollars.

The three next basic questions on the Oct. 11th & 12th referendum are as follows: (1) do you support the demands made by the Ontario Federation of Students to the government? (2) Will you support

HOW ABOUT A ONE COLLEGE COLLEGE?

by DESMOND MORTON

Without a dissenting vote but with obvious anxiety on the part of college administrators, the Erindale College Council approved the creation of a "one college" study group in addition to the three already created by Principal Wilson to develop separate colleges.

Members of the Erindale community who want to explore an alternative kind of structure for our campus will now have a chance to come up with ideas. The low response rate from both faculty and students inviting them to join with one or other of three proposed new colleges suggests that a great many Erindalians are uncomfortable about the officially-backed plans for the campus.

The idea of a "one college" Erindale may involve some radical rethinking, particularly for the institution's founding fathers. A system of smaller colleges was a feature of the original Users Report, compiled in 1966. However, many of the original features which might have made a college system attractive have since been scrapped, notably the residence towers which would have formed a nucleus for college community life.

Instead, most development so far at Erindale has produced academic units which will be too expensive to multiply. There is only one set of science labs, only one library and there will be only one "Meeting Place" and array of sports facilities. Residences, essential if

Erindale is to break out of a commuter college life cycle, will be limited for the foreseeable future to the 250-bed townhouse development near the college entrance.

The same financial limitations which curtailed the exciting plans of the college founders will certainly make the multiplication of social and recreational facilities for separate colleges more difficult, if not impossible. Students especially would suffer if limited resources had to be spread thinly among a number of small colleges system at Erindale. While it may look good on paper faculty and especially students might end up as the long-run losers.

On the other hand, some of the ataes promised by the college system would still be possible in a "one college" college and some other, very exciting prospects could be opened up.

Although a lot is made of the dangers of a faceless mass of 5,000 students, the eventual Erindale target, a newcomer will find the thousand strange faces in a college almost as bewildering. Real social contact and effective friendships 'are made in much smaller groups - in classes, within special fields of study, in clubs and teams. The college system would not really help these groups to develop faster and, by arbitrarily splitting students, they might even impede the variety and effectiveness of these contacts.

One of the conspicuous features of college life anywhere is the astonishing rapidity with which organizations grow and fall apart. That's natural. Universities collect lively mind interests change fast and our structures, as Dean Robinson constantly emphasizes, must be flexible enough to cope with the transformation. That will be possible in an Erindale which still sees itself as a single basic unit, full of odd corners, places and niches where individuals and groups can do their own thing. At least some of that might be lost by a formal college structure, with planning groups inevitably imposing many of their current

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HOW ABOUT A ONE COLLEGE COLLEGE?

preoccupations on future generations of Erindalians.

A "single college" concept offers no barriers whatsoever to interactions between individuals, groups, discipline or faculties. In fact, by preserving resources which might otherwise be gobbled up in the multiplication of administration and facilities, it makes more flexibility possible. And nothing dictates that a "single college" could not have a variety of different "pubs", common rooms and meeting places, each catering for different tastes or moods. One suspects, on the other hand, that such facilities, as developed by three or four colleges, would soon come to resemble each other closely each reflecting the majority taste of students or faculty at the time. In any small institution, minority tastes tend to be overlooked. A larger organization simply can provide more variety. Conformists may enjoy a small town; eccentricity thrives in a metropolis. The "single college" concept can find plenty of room for both.

One ideal of the college's founding fathers was that the separate disciplines would be broken down. This has not happened. Experience has shown students and faculty alike that the disciplines are the building blocks of the college. Strong or weak, they determine the quality of the education here. Moreover, it is within their subjects that most students make their most fruitful contacts with each other and with faculty.

Administratively and academically, it is the disciplines - or possible combinations of them - which offer the most realistic way of breaking down institutional anonymity. A college education is not wholly or perhaps even primarily a matter of collecting courses but for most people it has to begin there. A "one college" system can help strengthen the disciplines, can make exciting new linkages

possible and offers the best possible basis for a rich and exciting variety of interdisciplinary courses. Once again, the students stand to benefit.

One benefit claimed for the multi-college system is that it could bring administration and counselling closer to the students. So it might. However, both Erindale administrators and Simcoe Hall have made it plain that no essential administrative function can be decentralized below the campus level. At worst the new colleges could become a fresh bureaucratic hurdle for people hunting down elusive decision-makers, at best, they could guarantee a large supply of tea and sympathy.

Obviously, a strong case can be made for a multi-college system at Erindale. And a "single college" college does present problems, particularly if college members neglect its opportunities for flexibility, imagination and innovation. No administrative structure is faultless.

However, the case for radical re-thinking of Erindale's future structure does seem powerful. A lot of the original ideas of the founding fathers, as they would readily admit, simply have not worked out. Most important, the funds for university expansion, which once seemed almost limitless, have now been sharply cut. As a result, much of the structural basis on which a multi-college system could have worked will never be built.

There is now an opportunity for Erindalians to participate in a fresh look at ourselves and our future - this time in the context of a single college.



CAR POOLS

If you're interested in coming to Erindale in someone else's car, or if you don't like the bus service, or it's awkward for you, or if you want to save money, start a car pool or become part of one. Enquire in S.A.G.E. office in 155.



COURT JESTER RETURNS

How do you like that? First column of the year and there's a mistake in it: My "informed" source was WRONG. Cat Stevens will *not* be here Oct. 11. He will be at Massey Hall Nov. 12. The Calendar (now revised) is as follows: Thurs., Oct. 5 Elton John, Maple Leaf Gardens, 8:00

p.m., Fri. Oct. 13, Chuck Mangione, Massey Hall, 9:00 p.m., Sun. Oct. 22, Bruce Cockburn, Massey Hall Mon., Oct. 23, Rod McKuen, Massey Hall, Tues., Oct. 31, Yes, Maple Leaf Gardens. Comedy-wise, Cheech & Chong will be at Massey Hall, Tues., Oct. 10,

9:00 p.m. Tickets available by mail order from Massey Hall Box Office at \$3, 4, 5 plus tax.

Lighthouse has just about finished up on a new album which should be out soon and it will be interesting to see what they've done now.

THE ONTARIO COMMITTEE ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Dare Discriminates Against Women - Don't Buy DARE Products. When you buy Dare cookies or candies you are supporting a firm which treats its workers, 80 per cent of whom are women thus:

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- they are subject to the company's requirements.
- insists that female workers

raise their hand and ask permission to go to the washroom

At the beginning of the strike, the Ontario Committee on the Status of Women recognized the need to support the women at DARE who had refused a company offer of 10c/hour less for the woman than for the men. That offer served to widen the gap between the men's and women's wages.

The strike is now entering its 4th month. The company has used strike-breakers (Canadian Driver Pool) and other harassments. It is now employing scab workers in the plant to meet production.

We have had a Royal Commission Report on the Status of Women. IF WE ARE SERIOUS about implementing the recommendations of that report, we must take action to support all women who suffer from job discrimination because of sex. TALK about the low status of women is not effective.

This is a call to ACTION. Please organize boycotts of Dare products - call your friends and ask them to call their friends - complain to your supermarket managers about the DARE cookies on their shelves - copy this letter and send it to members of your community.

DIVINE PRINCIPLE MEETING

Sid Smith will be the scene of open meetings to be held by the Divine Principle Movement. The meetings, held to introduce the ideas of the group to the University of Toronto campus will take place each Wednesday between 11:00 and 1:00 in room 1091.

The movement, which began in 1954, is based on the teachings of a Korean man named Sun Myung Moon. His teachings known as the Divine Principle provide a syntheses of Eastern and Judea-Christian spiritual thought.

The Divine Principle Movement is working in about forty countries with the aim of bringing about a unity of all people on spiritual, political and social levels. According to Vincent Walsh, co-ordinator of the group on the University of Toronto campus, "We are living in a time of universal change and the university is not only an expression of the change, but a source of it as well. There is a need for a unifying force on campuses which will enable students to find expression in a constructive way. Without a

doubt the Divine Principle Movement fills this need."

As a demonstration of his emphasis on brotherhood of man, in October 1970, Moon performed the largest ceremony in history. 791 couples from 10 nations were married in Seoul, Korea, the movement's international headquarters. Called "probably the fastest growing faith in the world" by William Willoughby of the Washington Evening Star, this will be the first semester of the Divine Principle Movements activity on Toronto campuses.



Am I Really That Hungry !!!



IN PRAISE OF ERINDALE'S FOOD

by COLONEL COOKIE

Everytime I talk to someone about the quality of Campus, I get an amazingly cynical response. Well, I thought it was about time this common stand was contested - so I went out and analyzed the potentialities and benefits that can be derived from campus food.

I started with desserts since that is where I've found most of the criticism to be directed. My choice in this category was the very common, old favourite, butter scotch pudding. A standard comment is that it looks like something that took the long run from the Hart House kitchen drain. Well I suppose this is a valid comment, but is it actually useless garbage? Not true! When I took a sample of this dubious concoction up to my room for testing, I made several alarming discoveries.

The first of which relates to a loose tile on our stairway which I have been tripping over for years. Well my trip up the stairs carrying my sample was no exception - you guessed it - I tripped. Not only did I trip, but I consequently spilled a goodly portion of my sample on the tile. Thinking no more of the incident than mere routine, I replaced the tile and proceeded with caution up the remaining stairs to my room. On my way out the next morning I stopped to straighten the tile which I had put back crooked in my haste the night before. To my surprise I found the tile to be not only secure but unwilling to budge even with the aid of a crowbar. So kiddies you guessed it again, those posters that refuse to stay stuck to your wall with scotch tape - right! Try the butterscotch pudding - it's a far cry from "useless garbage". And, as further demonstration, you know the knocking down in the crank case of your 1961 Plymouth - this stuff is again amazing. One quart is guaranteed good for 2,000 miles. Try some, I shall leave discovery of the other admirable qualities for your own manifestation.

Now, working backwards, we proceed to the main course. MY choice here was actually one of the least complained about items on

the menu; Hamburgers. Here we have a psychological element aside from those of both taste and appearance. As all of you intro-psych students know, if you give a rat something to chew on (not eat, just chew) its hunger drive will, to a certain extent, be satisfied. To test what relevance this fact had to campus food I smuggled a Hamburger out of the cafeteria and up to my room (admiring my butterscotch pudding work on the way up the stairs) on the top floor.

Upon close examination I discovered the rubber string from one whole unwound, golf ball strategically intertwined in the hamburger bearing my hypothesis in fact true. So you see it is not only careful planning on the part of the kitchen staff that has gone into these delicious meals, but also that of our psychology department. The nutritional value found in the gristle, fat, cornmeal, rubber and 'beef' comprising these hamburgers is astonishingly high and therefore an item you should not pass up next time through the cafeteria.

Finally, we move on to coffee, an essential finishing touch to our sample cafeteria meal. There have been rumours circulating that the main ingredients in this coffee are acid drained from old car batteries and water (one to one ratio). I have considered this conjecture and proven it conclusively false. That coffee is made from 100 per cent pure coffee grounds. The fact that these coffee grounds are changed only once every six weeks however, could detract from that well rounded coffee flavour but, nevertheless it's pure coffee. Incidentally, that cake that you always see on the shelf, try it you'll like it. I know that the first bite has an amazing resemblance to a mouthful of sawdust but the quality IS there. Its quality is just a little dried out that's all. Now we have come at last to the end of our typical cafeteria meal - truth is stranger than fiction!

I hope once and for all that these examples have erased those traces of uncertainty that I'm sure have lurked in the minds of you students as to the quality and benefits possible from eating in our wonderful cafeteria.

So next time you hear some smart ass cut down campus foods, lay the hard facts on him.

THE ARTFUL DODGER

by R.D.S.

This is the story of one of Erindale's least publicized rip-offs. Two years ago a used book store was set up by Rob Morningstar and was given the name S.A.L.E. (Student Association for Leveling Expenses). Rob sure leveled his expenses!

The store was more or less (in its usual vague way) endorsed by the Erindale College Council, but as I say not officially. Well everything started out fine until people found Rob and the money from their sold books very difficult to find. Rob set very inconvenient times for payment to be made and was rarely at the expected time or place anyway. Well as the plot thickened, after bad cheques had been discovered and the students were out approximately \$200.00 our illusive Mr. Morningstar was

indeed very rarely seen about campus.

Amazingly enough the store was reopened last year and Rob's past seemed to have been forgotten. Things were no different last year however; it was a repeat performance.

This summer Rob appeared on Campus and asked SAGE for \$125.00 which was to be used for a

study on the used book store and the prospect of turning it into a tuck shop as well. SAGE in its usual efficient manner gleefully handed Rob \$125.00. Rob also asked SAC and various other organizations for money which was to be used for the same purpose. These latter mentioned parties were not so anxious to hand over the cash and requested to have the study presented to them before the payment was to be made. After much stalling and beating around the bush by Mr. Morningstar, SAC and the others finally forgot about the proposition.

Well Rob is now at Queen's in first year Law, probably still with the money which SAGE and the students have all forgotten about. Well, I guess that's water under the bridge; Good-luck Rob, you'll make a good lawyer. Bad luck SAGE, you just don't read history, do you?



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Believe it or not, I found relief at the first E.C.C. meeting of the year.

The idea of several colleges on this campus has been around for some time. (It was included in the very first Users Report for this College.) Committees were set up to figure out or discuss just how such a feat should be performed. Lots of information and much more misinformation has circulated about promoting some people to heroes and giving birth to sceptics; I was one of these sceptics.

Five colleges at Erindale with 1,000 students each?

I began envisioning a situation similar to that on the St. George Campus - isolation and a breakdown of communications and organizations (which are in difficulty already).

What's wrong with one college of an enrolment of 5,000 students (the predicted number)?

Prof. Morton asked that question of the E.C.C. and proposed that a committee be set up to look into the idea of just that - a one college system. No such committee has ever been set up so the only path to follow was that of the multiple colleges at Erindale. Dr. Wilson reminded the council that the idea of a college system was set down along with the birth of Erindale. I personally do not care for the college system that was planned at the beginning but there still is time to change our path and construct a new one or at least look into another possibility. (Hope is restored.)

Ever since the college system began to make headway, I was worried. I felt that Erindale would lose a lot if it split into several

colleges thus splitting the disciplines. I was relieved at the meeting when someone had finally stood up and suggested Erindale remain as one college. (Someone finally found the guts.) I am sure several people are pleased to hear that this idea was accepted and that Dr. Wilson will appoint two convenors... but the E.C.C. is only a recommending body... recommending to the Principal and his Deans. Will these "upstairs" people consider Erindale remaining as one college or do they want their dreams to come true and do the Deans want to be principals of their own college?

Tanya Abolins

Dear Editor,

We are writing to complain about the recent heat-wave which has swept Erindale College. Indian summer is one thing but this is ridiculous.

The classes in the vicinity of rm 245 seem to be the only ones in which a student can function properly. In most other classrooms, after the first fifteen minutes, middle-lecture lethargy slowly descends upon the seated masses. We find this disease especially prevalent in the wing of the Preliminary Building containing rooms 292 and 287. This virus has also spread to the Main Bldg. where it has been rumored that lab doors must remain open to insure survival of the occupants. And in the Humanities Hut, two professors with their classes have already passed on... We don't wish to be harsh or hasty in our judgements upon the utilities staff but Erindale staff and students were not raised in the tropics and as a result are unaccustomed to these equatorial conditions.

Our warmest regards,
Anne Cameron
Donna Gower

Attention poets and artists of Erindale!
The Erindalian is going to start a section just for you. Contributions gladly accepted and as soon as possible at the newspaper office at Coleman House or the envelope at SAGE office. Get it down and go to Town!

WHY DO 93% OF ALL MILITANT
PROLETARIAN HOUSEWIVES SEIZE STATE POWERTM
OVER ALL OTHER LEADING BRANDS?



Phil Dink

BECAUSE IT GOES TO WORK
INSTANTLY !!

STAN'S LAST CUSTARD?

by SU CROWE

ECC Student Caucus Leader

Erindale College is essentially a happy community. The few wrinkles in an otherwise smooth brow appear in the college's governing structure, the Erindale College Council. Legally, the ECC rests in limbo, for the constitution has never been affirmed. As a result, the council has become an Octopus stretching its tentacles further and further into the College Community. In fact, the community could probably be mapped in such a fashion, from the perspective of this growing political structure:

Principal's Council:
Principal, Deans
Erindale College Council
All Faculty
All administrators
Some support staff
60 Undergraduate Students
8 Part time students
'X' Graduate Students

The Rest of the Student Body and Support Staff

The Athenian Ideal is not quite attained, as you can see that some students and support staff are not eligible to vote on Council matter, though

(naturally) everyone is welcome to attend meetings and to contribute to the debate.

The high student membership, astonishing to those who fail to believe that students are masochistic enough to *want* to attend ECC meetings, is necessary to fill the seats on the Standing Committees.

Suggested policies for the operation of the College are moulded in these committees. *Vis. The Executive Committee* should Canteen of Canada have sole food distribution jurisdiction on the campus? (Is this Stan's last custard?)

Transportation and Parking every May this committee recommends after the majority of students have left the campus that a fee should be levied on College bus riders. Last year's debate was for a \$45 year-long pass for the Islington and Clarkson services and a \$75 pass for the St. George Service. The dean assures us that the Committee will be persuaded to formulate another policy for a fee for next year.

College Events and Publications could we possibly have

theatrical facilities that are full-time theatre instead of part-time lecture hall and meeting chamber??

Scholarships and Awards

students are not considered capable of discerning scholars deserving awards, and so are not allowed to attend meetings of this committee or help make the decisions.

And so on... The Erindale College Council recommends policies for everything at the College that affects your academic, social and extra-social (ie. transport and food) affairs; the suggestions that go to the Principal's Council for final decision-making.

Erindale College is essentially a happy community, with your voice on the Erindale College Council the "essentially" could be removed.

Student activities on the ECC will be discussed at a Caucus meeting gathering together at the SAGE office at 5 p.m. on Thursday, October 5. We want to strengthen the student voice on the ECC to benefit the entire college community; lend us your voice... please attend this meeting.

Su Crowe



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ihor,

Here is the spelling lesson you asked for.

My last name is spelled SMRKE, not Surke, or Smirke, or Smarke, or Smyrke or any other way your devious mind pictures it. Yes, Virginia that name has four consecutive consonants! If I spelled my same Smrke, you can take my word for it that it is spelled Smrke. I would appreciate a little more caution in the future. This is not the first time you have done this, you know.

Yours truly,
Margirit Smrke
Education Commissioner
Erindale College

To Clark Kent
co Erindalian
From Peter Lowins IV Arts

In my own humble and fallible way I would like to suggest that you get off Frank's back. I believe that the Pub is far more "enticing" than either you indicate or wish to believe. If you check your visual memory banks you will no doubt notice vast interior changes and decor. Not only that, but non-drinkers are excepted on a level equal to the water buffalos.

Frank has my vote of confidence. If you don't like it, why don't you just fly away?

ABOUT CAMPUS

The X-RAY Van will be outside the cafeteria doors from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday October 2nd. X-Rays are compulsory for first and third year students. All staff and students are welcome to take advantage of this service.

During the past few years, some interest has been expressed at this time of the year for cards of greetings showing views of the Erindale Campus, and this year additional cards will be printed. If you have any photographs or sketches which you think would be suitable please send to June Shane, room 239.

At the request of S.A.G.E., the membership of full-time students to serve on the Erindale College Council has been extended to sixty. For part-time students the number has been increased to eight. If you are interested in serving on this council, come to the S.A.G.E. office for information, rm. 155.

TUES. OCT. 3rd.: There will be a Fire and Safety Committee meeting today at 9:00 a.m. in room 269.

THURS. OCT. 5th: There will be a S.A.G.E. Budget meeting today at 5:30 p.m. The room will be posted on the S.A.G.E. door this week.



THE ERINDALIAN NEEDS

People who are interested in photography to take pictures both for assignments and just interest shots come to Erindalian office in the basement of Coleman House.

CAREERS FOR GRADUATES IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA

Students interested in the Junior Administration Trainee Programme or Foreign Service are invited to take the examination which is held once yearly, and will take place at St. Joseph's College School, 74 Wellesley St., Toronto, Thursday October 19th, 7 p.m. (Information Session - Friday Oct. 6th, 1 p.m., Medical Science Bldg.)

Admission cards to the examination and further information may be obtained in the Registrar's Office, rm. 216.

E.C.C.S.A.

Sept. 8 1972 was a memorable day in the history of Chinese students at Erindale College and in the history of Erindale Campus. That day brought forth the first Chinese Students Orientation that had ever occurred at Erindale Campus University of Toronto.

The orientation was to welcome the new students and reunite the seniors. ON top of that, Dr. Wilson (principal of our college), Dr. Wong (Physics department), and president from SAGE (student Administrative Government of Erindale) were invited to acquaint the students Representatives from C. S. A. (Chinese Students Association) of St. George Campus, C. A. S. of Scarborough Campus and of Pharmacy were invited to promote intercampus good will.

The orientation started at 3:30 as scheduled. The programmes were:

1. Reception
2. Campus tour
3. Cocktail party

4. Draft beer serving
5. Dinner
6. Folk song solo (Steve King)
7. C. S. A. Choir
8. Folk song solo (Edward Hung)
9. C.S.A. Folk Dance Group (Group leaders Allan Leung and Feda Leung)
10. Dance.

The delicacy of the food served that night won millions of praises and compliments. If you were not there not only that we felt sorry but also you missed a lot.

After the dinner, we had an evening of sensational yet cultural, exciting yet relaxing, swing yet romantic activities and entertainment.

C.S.A. Choir brought us back to the surroundings and atmosphere of remote Chinese culture.

Edward Hung and Steve King sang to the thrill and sentiment of our hearts. And, we fought for more (encore).

We were all very excited, warm and happy after the folk

dance. This showed that once you were involved actively you would have a lot of fun.

All these were followed by everybody dancing to their full swing in pace with the psychedelic music in a romantic candle-light atmosphere. And draft beer gave an added zest to the fun we had. How about that? If you had missed all this fun, join us next time won't you?

When the party was over special school buses carried all these happy people home.

Finally, we want to thank Dr. Wilson, Dr. Wong, Paul Moran (SAGE president) Frank Pio (SAGE staff), Mrs. Anderson and Miss Mable, (Graphic Arts), Staff of the Cafeteria, Mr. Arnald, Mr. Miller for their company at the occasion and their assistance in making this Chinese Orientation 1972 possible. Thank you.

E.C.C.S.A. Acting Committee
(ERINDALE CAMPUS CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION)

ATTENTION FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

There are approximately 6 seats available on SAGE for FIRST YEAR STUDENTS.

For information concerning elections, nominations, etc., speak to Tricia Anderson in the SAGE office, Rm. 155.

828-5249

NOMINATIONS CLOSE Oct. 13, 1972



at

OPEN WED. 5-10 pm COLMAN
FRIDAY 12-6 pm PLACE
SATURDAY 7:30pm-12:30 am
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THE MOVIES



MARJOE

Produced and Directed by Howard Smith and Sarah Kernochan. Starring Marjoe Gortner. Released by Cinema 5. Playing at the New Yorker, 651 Yonge Street, Toronto. Admission - \$2.50 (\$1.75 with student card)

By the time I finally sat down on Sunday night, I had destroyed my Thermos of tea and had been shepherded into the theatre by a very nervous usher. I think they are being cautious over their new lobby. Personally I think the old one had a lot more class.

Anyway, MARJOE is about Marjoe Gortner, a true to life evangelist who was preaching when he was four years old and kept on going. Marjoe (Mary Joseph) runs the whole circuit pushed along by his money-hungry parents who assist with various little vocal signals i.e. "Praise Jesus" meant "move it, stupid, the show's dying . . ." He quits it at age 15 but is drawn back to the financial benefits. He saves a few thousand more souls, gets very discouraged and finally quits. MARJOE, then, is an apology to the hundreds of people he ripped off.

"God loved me so he gave me a Cadillac . . ."

The film is a documentary on his life with some unbelievably insipid clips of him as a child and a totally stupid record of the marriage he performed when he was 5. The movie relies a bit too

heavily on scenes of evangelist meetings for shock/disgust value and has some rather amateurish filming but on the whole is a sincere movie. Marjoe will effectively terminate his employment with God with this movie so it says something of the character of Marjoe.

There are some great scenes of faith healing (largely psychosomatic, he says) and a few good lines . . . eg. "If I wasn't preaching, I'd probably be a rock singer."

It's redeeming feature is the lack of bitterness shown by Marjoe. It seems all he really wants to do is show the people what a racket " . . . big time religion . . ." is. He asks: "Can God deliver a religion freak?"

Myself, I once attended an evangelist meeting when I was about 13 years old. It was very hot and very depressing and when everyone began to scream and wail and shake this huge evangelist looked at me and told me to join in. So I jumped to my feet and yelled out loud "Praise the Lord . . ." and under my breath so the big evangelist wouldn't hear me, "and get me out of here . . ."

WORKSHOP

The Instructional Media Centre of U. of T. will be conducting workshops for the University community. These will be divided into three groups. The first will attempt to teach participants how to use Audio Visual hardware and software. The second will be centred around the use of Portable Videotape equipment. The third, the use of Super 8 film equipment.

The Audio Visual Workshops will be run on the average of three Fridays per month from 2-4 p.m. The Videotape and Super 8 film workshops will be run two nights a week from 7-10:30 p.m.

The graduates of these workshops will be issued a certificate so that they may use the equipment without supervision from the I.M.C. staff. The main objective of these Workshops is to bring about full utilization of the Media equipment available from the Instructional Media Centre.

A large number of Erindale students took advantage of the Audio Visual equipment available to them last year but unfortunately a number of them were inexperienced in the use of certain items and the technical services staff, through lack of numbers, were unable to instruct them in the use of the equipment as well as might have been done. Contact A. W. Boorman for more information, rm. 2057, telephone 828-5240.

If any students are interested in attending the Bertrand Russell Centennial Conference at McMaster U. from Oct. 12-Oct. 14 would they please get in touch with Prof. Cassin, Rm. 6.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in being involved with Pollution Probe Erindale, please leave their name, year and phone number on the prepared sheet at Radio Erindale. Feel free to list any ideas about possible individual projects which P.P.E. could sponsor.

POLLUTION PROBE EXECUTIVE
Greg Brooks
Peter Allen
Sue Estabrooks

MUSIC

BLOOMING NEWS

LOVE PRODUCTIONS has pleasure in announcing the imminent release of FLUDD's first single for Daffodil Records. The single is titled "Always be Thinking of You" and was produced by Lee de Carlo and Brian Pilling for LOVE.

FLUDD are presently continuing work on their first album for Daffodil, which will be released in early November.

Daffodil and its distributor Capitol Records of Canada are treating the release of this single and album by FLUDD as one of the major Canadian events of the year and plans are being finalized for what can only be described as a "massive" promotional outlay by the two companies.

LOVE

Bassoon Recital Scheduled for St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall October 8

A concert intended to show the musical potential of the bassoon and the range of compositions available, rarely if ever performed, is offered by Christopher Weait at Town Hall, St. Lawrence Centre, on Sunday, October 8th at 8:30 p.m.

Few people outside the musical profession know the instrument's solo and chamber music capabilities. Its flexibility of expression and unique tonal beauty have guided the choice of a program with compositions by Fescolaldi, Galliard and Telemann, grouped with modern pieces by two Canadians, David Lidov and Jean Coulthard and an American, Mervin Solomon, who, like Weait, studied under William Polisi, formerly principal bassoon of the New York Philharmonic.

George Brough on piano and harpsichord and Hugh Orr, alto

recorder, whose work is already known to many Toronto audiences, will also appear in this presentation.

Mr. Weait, born in London England has been co-principal bassoon of the Toronto Symphony since 1968, when he came to Toronto from the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia under Anshel Brusilov. Earlier, he served as principal bassoon at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. His manual "Bassoon Reed-making" is a standard work on an important aspect of bassoon playing.

He has taught at the University of Vermont, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the Temple University Music Festival in Pennsylvania and is now affiliated with Queens University, Kingston, Ontario.

THEATRE

HART HOUSE HOLDS SYMPOSIUM ON MOLIERE

In connection with the opening Hart House production this season of Moliere's THE MISANTHROPE, a two day symposium will take place at the University of Toronto, sponsored jointly by the Program of Comparative Literature and the Graduate Centre for the Study of Drama.

The first public event takes place Monday, Oct. 23, at 4 p.m. with a panel discussion in Hart House Theatre "An Exploration of the Misanthrope" with panelists Donald Davis, Jean Gascon, William Hutt and Stephen Porter. Actor-director Donald Davis is staging the production of THE MISANTHROPE, scheduled to open at Hart House on Oct. 19. He and Stratford's Associate Artistic Director, William Hutt acted together in the Stratford Festival production of TARTUFFE, which was directed by Jean Gascon. Stratford's Artistic Director, two seasons ago.

Stephen Porter, now with the Phoenix Theatre in New York, produced the A.P.A. production of THE MISANTHROPE with

Richard Easton, as well as Moliere's SCHOOL FOR WIVES which played the O'Keefe Centre last season. The translation for both plays as for the Hart House production, was done by Richard Wilbur.

On Tuesday, October 24, Professor Harold C. Knutson, well known authority on Moliere, will give a lecture titled Le MISANTHROPE, an ARCHETYPAL VIEW at 4 p.m. in Hart House Theatre. Professor Knutson is Professor of French Literature at the University of British Columbia.

Both events are free and open to the public, with special seminars for students only, on the morning of both days.

Meanwhile, Donald Davis is rehearsing his cast of students for THE MISANTHROPE at Hart House which plays 8 performances, October 19 to October 28, with no performances on October 22 and 23.

The other two productions on the Hart House roster this season are Henrik Ibsen's ROSMER SHOLM, directed by David Gardner, opening November 23 and Shakespeare's HAMLET, directed by Martin Hunter, opening January 25, 1973.



BOOK REVIEW

This book is the authentic "Dennis Report" on Low Income Housing, which the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has refused to publish and distribute. Parts of the manuscript on which this study is based were leaked to the press by David Lewis leader of the New Democratic Party, on August 16 of this year. Since then, on the basis of fragmentary reports and excerpts from the book, the authors have been accused of "bias" "shallow research", "breach of confidence" and the study has been attacked by associations of land developers who claim to have discredited it.

The authors undertook the research for this study because they were persuaded that the government wanted a full scale review of housing policy, and they left other full time pursuits to join a Task Force on Low Income Housing which would make policy recommendations to the government. That Task Force was downgraded, in bureaucratic jargon, to a "Study Group" and ultimately they were asked to write a book to be published under their own signatures, and not as a government document. That book was offered to the government for publication and distribution on April 13, 1972. Three thousand copies were printed and were received by CMHC on June 30, 1972. The Minister responsible for Housing, Mr. Basford, when asked in the House of Commons to distribute the report, refused on the basis that French translations were not available. Instead, the first chapter of the book was printed as a summary with a press release stating that the study was the basis of proposed changes in the National Housing Act.

Approximately 1200 copies of that summary have been distributed in the seven weeks since it was published.

The authors have received many requests from federal and provincial officials and from the media for the supporting data on which the recommendations were based, as the study has not been made available to other federal departments not to provincial or municipal agencies concerned with housing. With a tri-level conference on urban problems scheduled for November and a Federal-Provincial conference on housing legislation promised shortly thereafter, the public and the other agencies concerned must have the necessary information to make informed judgments. The authors have therefore exercised their copyright and revoked any implied permission given to CMHC to publish the study and have granted the publication rights to A. M. Hakkert Ltd.

The Study illustrates:

- The failure of politicians and bureaucrats concerned with housing to come to grips with the issues of the '60's - the quality of life consumerism, citizen participation, planned growth, etc.

- The extent of the low income housing problem and the manner in which it has been sloughed off.

- The impact of inflation and of government attempts to deal with it on the housing problems of the poor.

- The role of ideology in housing decisions, resulting in an unwillingness to follow advice given consistently over the last thirty years.

- Inept management, including an almost complete lack of planning capability and a total inability to monitor and control existing programs.

- Intergovernmental buckpassing - an unwillingness to assume overall responsibility for difficult tasks, coupled with an insistence on a veto power over politically unpalatable results.

- The impossibility of dealing with housing policy in the abstract without regard to policy on such other issues as income support, inflation, taxation, urbanization, intergovernmental relations.

Now playing at Toronto Free Theatre is John Palmer's THE END. Performances every night except Mondays, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is always FREE. Reservations suggested. Toronto Free Theatre is located at 24 Berkeley Street, 1 block west of Parliament Street, 1 block south of Front Street.

THEATRE

PIERRE VALLIERES, a new documentary by Joyce Wieland, is a study of the Quebec revolutionary Jonas Mekas, writing in Village Voice has called it "one of the most effective political films I've seen". In Wieland style, the film concentrates on the words and their meaning as Vallieres speaks of the struggle in Quebec. We do not see Pierre Vallieres as he speaks in French and English subtitles translate what he says. Instead, the camera focuses on his lips and teeth, on the words as they are delivered, and in so doing increases the impact of those words.

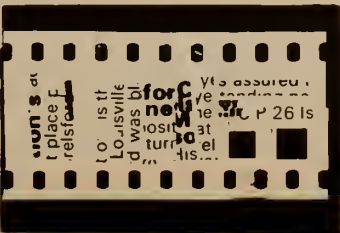
COUNTDOWN CANADA simulates network coverage of the day Canada joins the United States circa 1980. "Outside broadcasts" include the President's welcoming address to the Canadian people, the Canadian Liberation Front press conference from the Republic of Quebec, and a protest demonstration at the border "In the Studio" Stanley Burke hosts the program; Barry Callaghan argues the nationalist issue with Larry Zolf; Barbara Frum talks with Abraham Rotstein, Stephen Clarkson and Michael Cross.

The film was conceived and written by Robert Fothergill and produced by the Television Centre of York University. CRIMES OF THE FUTURE by David Cronenberg is an engaging extrapolation. In the world of the future genetics have collapsed. All women die before puberty of Rouge's malady, induced through cosmetics. Adrian Tripod spends the film searching for a way to function in this world, finally joining a conspiracy of heterosexual pedophiles to impregnate a five year old brought to early puberty to avoid the disease.

The films begin Tues. Sept. 26, and continue to Sunday, Oct. 1. PIERRE VALLIERES and COUNTDOWN CANADA will be shown together at 8 p.m. CRIMES OF THE FUTURE will be shown at 10 p.m.

Joyce Wieland, Bob Fothergill and David Cronenberg will attend on Tues. Sept. 26.

Poor Alex, Brunswick at Bloor
Admission \$1.50
Information 920-8373



ERINDALE COLLEGE PARKING & TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

PURPOSE:

1. The purpose of these Regulations is to provide for safe and orderly access and parking of motor vehicles on the Campus. They are intended to be for the mutual benefit of the total College population.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

2. These Regulations are as recommended by the Transportation and Parking Committee and approved by College Council. The implementation of the Regulations is the responsibility of the College's Physical Plant Dept.

REGULATIONS:

General:

3. The College is not responsible for loss or damage to any vehicle or its contents operated or parked on the Campus.
4. The speed limit on Campus roads is as posted. Pedestrians have the right-of-way.
5. Parking of motor vehicles, except as specified as otherwise, will be permitted only on the parking lots and the marked spaces provided therein.
6. During academic sessions, and in the hours when lectures, laboratories, examinations are being conducted, access and parking of staff and student motor vehicles will be permitted parking only where:
 - (a) either a valid parking permit is displayed at the top centre of windshield behind the rear view mirror.
 - (b) or a daily parking ticket is purchased.
7. Motorcycles and bicycles are permitted free entry, but their parking will be restricted to specified areas.
8. Visitors may park free in the visitor's parking area.
9. Vehicles, with valid parking permits from the other campuses of the University of Toronto, will be permitted to park free in the regular parking lots. Due to insufficient parking space on the St. George Campus where permits are issued to staff only, the Erindale permit is not valid on that Campus.
10. Service, delivery and emergency vehicles may park free in areas where their use is required, with due consideration for vehicular and pedestrian traffic.
11. Parking privileges may be suspended temporarily in any area during emergencies or special events.
12. Special parking privileges may be extended for reasons of health or disability. Application for such privileges should be directed to the Superintendent, Plant Department.

Enforcement:

3. Enforcement is the responsibility of the Superintendent, Physical Plant Dept. of the College. It will be effected by one or more of the following actions:
 - (a) Issuance of a warning notice.
 - (b) A \$2.00 parking fine may be levied for violation of these regulations.
 - (c) Removing and or impounding of the offending vehicle at the cost of the owner driver.
14. The above mentioned actions may be taken against offenders when:
 - (a) Parking without payment, valid permit or authority.
 - (b) Parking other than in a marked and proper space.
 - (c) Parking in a manner which impedes safe traffic or movement of other vehicles.
 - (d) Committing any other violations of the above regulations.

Appeals:

15. If a member of the College Community has reason to appeal against enforcement of an alleged violation it must be done in writing within seven days, addressed to the Chairman of the Parking and Transportation Committee.

Note: It is recommended that this function be taken over by the College Disciplinary Committee upon its establishment.

APPENDIX:

Parking for 1972-73

1. The basic fee for the annual permit is \$30.00, payable in advance or in the form of University payroll deductions.
2. For part-time students and staff the fee for the annual permit is \$6.00 per course, payable in advance.
3. The daily fee, payable to the attendant on entering is 50 cents during the day and 25 cents after 6:00 p.m. Exit and re-entry on the same day is permitted on production of the parking ticket.
4. College staff requiring occasional unreserved parking on the St. George Campus may obtain a special Erindale permit valid on both campuses at an annual rate of \$48.00.
5. While the fee is described as annual, refunds and late applications were related to the eight month period from September through April, and any part of a month will be considered as a full month. Payroll deductions for staff will be based on 1/12 of the annual fee beginning July 1.

Note: Parking office is located in room 236 of the Preliminary Building.



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SPORTS SPURTS



Soccer Warriors Downed in Opener

SEPT. 26 - U.C. - EPI - On the misty mires of the north playing field of University College, Erindale opened its soccer season last Tuesday afternoon.

The scene was very "university" - the ivy was climbing the walls, the students were scurrying to class and the autumn nip was signaling the start of a new year.

The pitch itself was soggy from morning rains. Gaping mud pits "welcome-matted" the goals and an overcast sky domed the campus.

For Stan Daniel's Warriors the greyness of the scene perfectly augmented the result of their game which ended in a 3-0 victory for their opponents, Phys. Ed.

The story was Erindale's impotent offense where erratic passing made for lack-lustre scoring plays.

Phys Ed opened the scoring at the twenty minute mark when they flooded in in front of the Warrior goal and kicked in a loose ball. Erindale put on a determined effort to get the equalizer with Mark Li just missing on a rising shot from thirty yards out, which just went high. Moments later, brother Paul rifled a booming shot off the goalpost. The second Phys Ed goal



came just minutes before the end of the half and they added another in the third.

In view of the short season which the soccer team faces, each win and

each loss looms very large and certainly their two games this week will tell the tale.

- Soccer report by Howard Cosell.

Intramural Baseball !! Another Week of Defaults

WED. SEPT. 27 - ECARA OFFICE - EPI - Baseball Commissioner Guinness Stout sat brooding in his office today after another set of defaulted games. The question was: "Is this the end of baseball at Erindale?" - "No!" was the reply of several stalwart players who continue to come out to enjoy themselves. Even though the greater majority of those who signed up to play haven't shown for a game, the remainder do have a great time and that is the reason the sport was inaugurated at Erindale.

This week's defaults were by Team 5 to Team 4 and Team 6 to Team 1.

- Baseball report by Guinness Stout

BASEBALL STANDINGS									
Team	G	W	L	T	RF	RA	GBL		
4	2	2	0	0	13	0	—		
2	1	1	0	0	9	0	1/2		
1	2	1	1	0	9	9	1/2		
5	2	1	1	0	9	9	1/2		
3	1	0	1	0	0	9	1		
6	2	0	2	0	0	18	1		

FUTURE GAMES:
Tues. Oct 3 3:00 PM Team 2 vs 3
Wed Oct 4 2:00 PM 2 vs 6
3:00 PM 3 vs 5
Thurs. Oct. 5 2:00 p.m. 1 vs 4

Pollacks Take Stranglehold On Last Place

SEPT. 25, 27 - ERINDALE FOOTBALL FIELD - EPI - In a brilliant display of lack of offence last Monday, the Team 3 "Pollacks" lost their third straight game this season to leave them with the only unblemished win column in the EFL. In that game Terry Modesto scored the only points on a TD in the first half to give Team six a 6-0 shutout.

The previous game saw Team 1 default to Team 5. It was scored 7-0 for Team five and a lucky thing for they decided to play anyway and Crone's Cronies trounced them handily. In that game Al Nakrosius - the League's leading scorer at that time - suffered a groin injury and is now out for the season.

Wednesday's games opened with Team 4 shellacking the Cronies 35-0. In the first half, Stitsky and McVicar majored. Evans got a convert and Krug a safety. McVicar added another TD in the second

along with Davison and Krug. Evans getting two converts.

In the next game, Team 6 beat Team 2 by a score of 8-0 with Modesto getting a touchdown and Ken McMullen scoring 2 points on a convert and a single.

- Intramural Report by Guinness Stout

FLAG-FOOTBALL STANDINGS									
Team	G	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts		
4	3	3	0	0	56	6	6		
6	4	2	1	1	20	19	5		
1	4	2	2	0	27	48	4		
5	3	1	2	1	7	14	3		
2	3	1	2	0	7	22	2		
3	3	0	0	3	12	20	0		

FUTURE GAMES
Tues Oct 3 12:00 noon team 4 vs 6
1:00 PM 3 vs 5
Wed Oct 12:00 noon 2 vs 5
1:00 PM 3 vs 4
Thurs Oct 5 12:00 noon 1 vs 4
1:00 PM 2 vs 3

FOOTBALL POINT LEADERS

McVicar	19
Modesto	18
Krug	14
Nakrosius	13
Evans	9
Wesolowski	6
Sorichetti	6
Crone	6
Stitsky	6
Davidson	6
Harris	6
Wagner	6
Asquith	6
McMullen	2
Marich	2
Fisher	1

The Erindale Soccer Warriors:

1. Agostino Lotito
2. Mike Stitsky
3. Patrick Thomas
4. Feisal Patel
5. Jerry Patava
6. Mark Li
7. Klaus Kahle
8. Paul Li
9. Ted Stitsky
10. Mike Lam
11. Ted Fortuna
12. Patrick Kelly
13. Robin March

FUTURE GAMES:
Mon. Oct. 2 vs Sr. Engineering
Thurs. Oct. 5 vs Vic. 4:15 P.M. at University College, North Field.

**Field Hockey Games
This Week:
Erindale vs. New Col.
Thurs. 8:a.m.
Varsity Stadium**

**TENNIS:
Women,s Singles
and
Mixed Doubles
start this week,
check your starting time.**

TONIGHT!

at

Hart House

The Erindale lacrosse Warriors

vs.

Devonshire House

7:30 p.m.

Free Food & Beer For Our Supporters

PS:

**CANADA
RUSSIA**



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